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CTrain and bus breakdowns rise

Transit. Fleet manager says oldest train cars dragging down the average distance between failures



Calgary's buses and trains are breaking down more often, and the city expects things to keep getting worse before they start to get better.

CTrains travelled 21 per cent fewer kilometres between failures in 2014 as compared to 2012, on average, while buses made it 17 per cent fewer kilometres between breakdowns, according to the latest city data.

"It is a bit of an issue," fleet manager Russell Davies admitted. "But we have a plan to get out of it — it just takes a number of years to get there, unfortunately."

Calgary's oldest train cars have now been running city rails for 35 years, and Davies said they break down three times as often as the newest light-rail vehicles (LRVs).

The city inked a \$200-million deal in 2013 to buy 60 new LRVs but they are still being built and the first ones to arrive isn't expected to be operational until early next year.

"The LRV replacement program is phased over a few years so there will not be a significant performance improvement until 2016," reads a recent report to city council

Of Calgary's existing fleet of 192 LRVs, Davies said 82 are first-generation cars between 25 and 35 years old. The industry-standard lifetime is about 30 years, he added.

"We do try to use our newer vehicles considerably more because we know our older ones break down more frequently," Davies said.

Andrew Tylosky, who rides transit daily, said he's routinely frustrated by mechanical failures and worries the problems will persist into 2016 and beyond.

"Weren't we supposed to have the Connect system in 2012?" he said, referring to the city's long-delayed electronic-fare system. "I don't put a lot of faith in what they say."



FLAMES KEEP PACE IN PLAYOFF RACE

Colorado Avalanche goalie Semyon Varlamov makes a save as the Flames' Jiri Hudler looks for a rebound during their game in Calgary on Monday. The Flames, in the midst of a tight playoff race, edged the Avalanche by a score of 3-2. For more on how the post-season picture is shaping up, turn to page 25. LARRY MACDOUGAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Politics. Bhardwaj bows out

of electionWhile the Progressive Conservative Party has cleared him of any wrongdoing in the Edmonton-Ellerslie nomination contest, MLA Naresh Bhardwaj has decided to bow

out of the next election. In a statement released Monday morning, Bhardwaj says that even though he has been cleared, he is withdrawing as a candidate.

"It is with deep regret that I am announcing today that I will withdraw my candidacy with the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta," reads the statement.

Bhardwaj said he would continue to pursue his defamation claim against Balbir Sidhu, who made bribery allegations in a sworn statement against Bhardwaj earlier this month.

"I continue to vigorously work to clear up this matter, with full and complete confidence that my innocence will be proven absolutely," reads the statement.

Bhardwaj said in the release he was also prepared to co-operate fully with any police investigation, which the NDP requested, and said he didn't want this issue to be a broader distraction.

"I do not want this matter to unfairly impact my premier, my colleagues or my party," he said.

Bhardwaj's statement also indicates that he plans to remain as the MLA for Edmonton-Ellerslie until an election is called.

NDP MLA Brian Mason asked Edmonton Police Chief Rod Knecht for an investigation into the matter in a letter he sent last week.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

U of C plans big event to honour homicide victims

UCalgaryStrong. Full day of events to mark one-year anniversary of worst mass killing in Calgary's history



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On the one-year anniversary of the city's worst mass homicide, thousands at the University of Calgary will be offered the chance to speak their minds, take some quiet time to reflect and contribute to a large-scale art mosaic.

It was early in the morning of April 15, 2014 that Lawrence Hong, Joshua Hunter, Zackariah Rathwell, Jordan Segura and Kaiti Perras were stabbed to death while attending a house party in the community of Brentwood, located near the University of Calgary campus.

The incident sent shock waves across the country but proved particularly difficult for those at U of C, where three of the victims — Hong, Hunter and Segura — had attended classes.

Over the past several months, a team from the institution has been meeting with those who knew the victims best to plan a day full of events on the one-year anniversary. The events are intended to allow people to grieve but also to provide support and relaxation.

"The families really want this event to focus on what these people achieved, rath-



From left: Jordan Segura, Kaiti Perras, Zackariah Rathwell, Lawrence Hong and Joshua Hunter were all killed at a house party on April 15, 2014, in Calgary's worst-ever mass murder. FACEBOOK/METRO FILE

er than the losses incurred," said Susan Barker, vice-provost of student experience at U of C.

The day will get underway with family and friends gathering for a private ceremony on campus. Then, at 11 a.m., the school will kick off its first UCalgaryStrong Festival in the Jack Simpson

tive labyrinth," Barker said. Counsellors and other mental-health support staff will be on hand, as well.

"The UCalgaryStrong initiative is about building strength and resilience within our community," Barker said. "This festival just marks the end of quite a long year for us."

note that will be added to a larger art mosaic placed permanently somewhere on campus.

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Kyle Tenove, who played in the same band as Hunter and Rathwell, commended the university for their efforts to provide a range of options for people to grieve.

He, however, plans to take a vacation and said he would rather remember his friends on happier days — Sunday, for example, would have been Hunter's 24th birthday.

"It's going to be a hard time ... that day (April 15) makes me really sad," he said.

"I still think it's important for people. Everybody's different, and I think it's great the U of C recognizes that."

Quoted

"The families really want this event to focus on what these people achieved, rather than the losses incurred." Susan Barker. University of Calgary vice-provost of student experience

Gymnasium area.

It will include everything from yoga and Zumba classes to an open-microphone session and a quiet space for reflection in a "contemplaThose gathered — members of the public are welcome to attend alongside those working and learning at U of C — are also invited to write a commemorative



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Potholes a pain in the axle? City looks to toughen roads

Infrastructure. Fibre mix under asphalt to act like the underlay for the carpet in your home



City roads planners are betting some new endeavours this summer will prove to be a wheel-y good deal for motorists.

Starting this summer, crews will perform more thorough pothole repairs, try a new asphalt mix and even lay down a layer of "carpet" under one stretch of road in hopes it will keep its smooth shape for years longer.

Overall, Calgary's pothole plight is not nearly as bad as that of some cities — the 48,000 repaired in 2014 represent just a fraction of the 455,000 holes in the road Edmonton's crews grapple with annually.

Even still, roads boss Troy McLeod is touting a new method that sees workers chip away loose material in an existing pothole before also applying a crack sealant.

"It's similar to going to the dentist and you've got your cavity," he said. "It's the same mindset where the dentist drills away the cavity and then seals it.... You want to repair it for the long term."

The potential of even fewer potholes on city streets was welcomed by those who make a living on four wheels.

"The majority of the roads are pretty good, but because of the winter there's a lot of potholes that need to be filled up," said Rupinder Gill, president and driver with Calgary United

"It's hard on the wear-andtear of the vehicle," he added.

McLeod's team will also add a fibre mat underneath a 700-metre stretch of road on a northbound lane of Sarcee Trail north of Richmond Road. The mat will actually allow the asphalt poured over top to be 14-per-cent thinner, but the road, it's hoped, will be strong-

"It's a lot like the carpet in



your home, where you have underlay and then that underlay helps the lifespan of the carpet above it," McLeod said.

The asphalt itself will also see a fibre reinforcement mixed into it when paving occurs on areas hit hard by frost-heaving along John Laurie Boulevard and Crowchild Trail and elsewhere, McLeod said.

McLeod said all three initia-

tives are relatively cost-effect-

"These are our roadways," he said. "We want to make they're as smooth as possible and in good, working order."

Health

Province eyes ban on tanning beds for those under 18

Alberta hopes to help protect young people from getting skin cancer by banning them from using indoor tanning beds.

The Skin Cancer Prevention Act will prohibit anyone under 18 from using the popular machines, which aim to bronze the skin by bathing people in ultraviolet rays.

The problem is these UV rays also increase the risk of young people developing skin cancers later in life, including potentially deadly melanoma.

The Skin Cancer Prevention Act is a major step forward in the effort to reduce rates of melanoma in our province," Health Minister Stephen Mandel

The proposed law would also ban advertising about artificial tanning directed at minors, and prohibit self-service artificial tanning equipment in public places. Tanning salons would also be required to post warnings about the health dangers of indoor tanning. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stiff sentence sought for man who tortured, killed dog and cat



An Alberta Crown prosecutor is asking for the court to impose a "new high-water mark" in the sentencing of a man who abused, starved and killed a dog

Nicolino Camardi, 19, has been in custody since he was arrested in May on animal cruelty charges. He pleaded guilty in December to wilfully causing unnecessary pain, suffering or injury to an animal.

The Calgary Humane Society began an investigation in January 2014 when a starved dog was found dead in a back alley with tape around its muzzle. A dead cat was found in the same area a week later with green painter's tape covering most of its face.

An examination at a veterinarian's office determined the dog had suffered chronic malnourishment before its death.

The cat had been strangled and had injuries to its head, tail and hind limbs.

"These offences were characterized by gratuitous and unprovoked violence against these animals," prosecutor Gord Haight said during sentencing arguments on Monday.

"These were cases of shocking and callous neglect."

Haight is asking Justice George Gaschler to impose a sentence of 2-1/2 to three years — plus probation — with 15 months of credit for time

"This case demands a highwater mark," said Haight. "If not this case, then what in terms of giving a severe sen-

Haight also is asking that Camardi face a lifetime ban on owning any animals.

Camardi's lawyer said his

client has expressed remorse for his actions by pleading guilty. Jack Kelly told the judge that his client was using drugs at the time, is from a dysfunctional family and committed his first crime when he was 10.

The defence lawyer suggested that a sentence of 18 months would be more appro-

Camardi is to be sentenced Friday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Calgary artist takes comics into the third dimension

Culture. Jillian Fleck will spend the next month in residence at the Art Commons

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Battling against what seems to be a lack of audience for independent art in Calgary, comic artist Jillian Fleck will be spending the next month feverishly working away at a 3D comic book installation in the Lightbox Studio space in Art Commons.

The artist in residence for the next month, Fleck said it can be trying undertaking intensive projects like this in a city where independent arts don't seem to see the same support as other major metropolises.

"There certainly are independent artists here, but I don't really feel there's an independent audience just yet," Fleck said. "You don't see the same kind of support for independent artists as you would in Toronto or something. It's simultaneously stifling, but at the same time there's so much opportunity."

Drawing out detailed scenes, propping up cut-out figures and covering the walls with scrap materials, Fleck said her goal is to develop an elaborate 3D



Comic artist and graphic novelist Jillian Fleck prepares for her artist residence at the Lightbox Studio in Arts Commons. Fleck will spend the next month filling up the space with a 3D comic book installation she's building. COURTESY JILLIAN FLECK

comic book installation titled, Don't Think You Knew You Were In This Song, which follows the journey of a group of girl scouts who aim to save the world from an apocalypse with a scant collection of materials.

Fleck said the 3D element of the installation is intended to push viewers into a different realm of engagement compared to the traditional consumption of comic art.

"Ît's similar to a comic book, but it uses the principle of space to tell the story," Fleck explained. "It's going to be a visual narrative in which the point of view the viewer has will change the content of the story."

Suspects charged in sex assault case

Police have charged three individuals after a months-long investigation, stemming from a 2014 alleged sex assault of a then 14-year-old girl

The trio of Calgarians,
Abas Ahmed Ibrahim, also
known as Maxboy or Moe,
22, Omar Kromah, also
known as Nef, 21, and
Zakariya Mohamed Abdow,
also known as Slickthug or
Slimthug, 24, have all been
charged with sexual assault,
sexual interference with a
child under 16 and invitation
to sexual touching.
On Wednesday, May 14

On Wednesday, May 14 2014, the girl was hanging out with the three men in a southeast Calgary home, when she was led into a room of the house and allegedly sexually assaulted separately by each of the men, according to police.

The allegation of assault were brought to police in August of 2014, which opened an investigation lasting several months to determine the offenders. Arrests were made in the case last week, police said.

Investigators are asking anyone with information about the case or the accused to call police. Police are also urging anyone who has had contact with the men to get tested for sexually transmitted infections.

Anyone with information is asked to call 403-266-1234.





From left: Bishop Carroll students Jennifer Kolb, Tyler Sawatzky, Michael Rozek, Damiane Sawatzky and Leila Lok are competing against their peers to stuff a science project into a tiny test tube and send it to the International Space Station. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Students vie to do science among stars

Competition. Proposed experiment must fit within tiny test tube



JEREMY NOLAIS

Bishop Carroll High School has a bit of a clandestine, Area 51, feel to it lately.

"There's a lot of whispering and secret meet-ups," said student Michael Rozek, beaming. "Everyone's taking this really seriously."

"This" is a potentially once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to send a science project into orbit and eventually onto the International Space Station.

The endeavour is being offered by the Student Space-flight Experiments Program (SSEP). Bishop Carroll is the first school in the province to take part.

Students have been divided into 17 teams, and each will submit a proposal for a project that can fit into a test tube no bigger than 10 centimetres long and two centimetres in diameter. Sending that object alone into space comes with a price tag of roughly \$12,000.

Past projects

- One group in New York wanted to see how minnow eggs would develop in space.
- A team from Nebraska sought to test the preservation properties of honey in zero gravity.

"The question they have to answer is: How does a chemical, biological or physical system act in microgravity?" said Bishop Carroll teacher Amy Webster, who's overseeing the competition.

Rozek and his fellow four teammates are keeping their proposal secret until it comes time to put it before an initial panel of local judges. The top three projects will then be sent on to Washington, D.C., for a final decision.

Leila Lok would say only their project concerns "modern medicine" but added that, regardless of whether it's chosen or not, participating in the program has been a blast.

"It definitely makes it more real because we're actually trying to solve something," she said. Blood reserve

Three charged over suspected fentanyl deaths

Police say three people from a southern Alberta reserve have been charged in the drug overdose deaths of a man and a woman.

The two victims, who were both in their 40s, were discovered on Friday at a home in Standoff on the Blood reserve.

Two others were taken to hospital after taking what's believed to have been a potent batch of fentanyl.

The illegal drug is sometimes sold to unsuspecting buyers as OxyContin or heroin and has been linked to more than 100 deaths in Alberta last year.

Charles Shouting, 34, Jessica Good Rider, 26, and 41-year-old Bobby Weasel Head are charged with drug trafficking and criminal negligence causing death.

Blood Tribe Police Chief Lee Boyd says enough is enough.

"If you are selling drugs in this community, we are going to come after you," he said Monday. "If someone dies from the drugs you have sold them, we will do everything in our power to hold you legally responsible for your actions."

Fentanyl can be many times more powerful and toxic than morphine and can be mixed into other street drugs.

Police say they have been seizing record amounts of fentanyl in communities around Alberta, including more than 88,000 tablets since last April.

Fentanyl made by pharmaceutical companies is used to treat severe pain or to manage pain after surgery. Illegally made fentanyl is made in clandestine drug labs and sold in pills or powder. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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New blood test could help rule out heart attacks



bloodstream during a heart attack.

Every day, about 40 people show up at Calgary hospitals with symptoms of a heart attack, but most aren't actually experiencing one.

"It turns out that about 85 per cent of those patients have not experienced a heart attack, but instead have some other condition with similar symptoms," said Dr. Andrew McRae, a researcher who's working new blood test to better diagnose genuine heart attacks.

More common things like

heartburn can present similar symptoms to a heart attack, McRae noted, but it can take quite some time to properly diagnose a patient, and doctors can't take any chances.

"Patients" who arrive at hospital with chest pains are given priority," said Dr. James Andruchow, the study's lead investigator.

The new test is 10 times more sensitive than previous versions at picking up a key protein called troponin that is

released into a person's bloodstream during a heart attack.

Researchers are still finetuning the new procedure and are looking for more patients 750 in total — to participate in the study.

"If the new test could get them admitted or safely sent home sooner, it could potentially save thousands of bed hours of emergency department space every month," McRae said.

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Employment.

Mass lavoffs in oil industry could see more skilled workers competing for work

JEREMY NOLAIS and HELEN PIKE

Young Albertans fear a major decline in the price of oil will lead to the job market drying up, just as they prepare for an after-grad career or summertime work opportunity.

"No one likes looking at \$50 or less oil when you're trying to get a job," said Christine Ochitwa, president of the Engineering Students' Society at the University of Calgary.

Reports of mass layoffs and belt-tightening have rocked Calgary's business community, and a recent report from CIBC World Markets suggested Alberta is heading for a mild recession. It's believed economic growth in the province will shift from being tops in the country to second worst, better than only Newfoundland.

The gloomy outlook is cre-

ating worry both for students due to cross the stage and those simply looking for a summertime gig.

"The sense of urgency amongst students is definitely real," said Colleen Bangs, manager of career services at the University of Calgary, in an email statement. She has heard from employment partners in business and engineering that some summer employment offers have been rescinded and other companies have cut their summer programs entirely this

Jame Vy, a petroleum engineering student from SAIT, said he and his classmates are all in the same boat when it comes to finding summer jobs.

"It's tough to get a job in Calgary to start with," Vy said. "Service rig companies will have three rigs and (now) they're only running one, so that's two full rig crews that are unemployed.... To even ask for a summer job is too much to ask

Ochitwa counts herself among the lucky ones, as she signed on for a post-grad job in

"There's a significant portion of graduating students



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job market of students

Details

- Historically, Alberta's job market has been promising, especially for prospective employees with post-secondary schooling. In 2013, just 3.5 per cent of those with credentials beyond a high school diploma were unemployed.
- The government of Alberta is on a restrictive hiring process this summer, which will affect summer student hires. Kim Capstick, spokesperson for the government of Alberta, said all new jobs must be approved on a case-bycase basis, but there's not telling how many jobs will be cut.

that don't have jobs," she said. "There's a lot of trained and experienced workers out there. I think this is a pretty bad year, but everyone, I believe, is remaining pretty optimistic."

Elsewhere, students like Maria Martinez can't shake fears the trickle-down effect of low oil prices will leave them with fewer employment options. She's due to graduate from the hospitality management program at SAIT, but she's heard reports of oil companies scaling back on travel and other business expenses.

"It's a little bit worrying because you're going to maybe find some hotels are less occupied, and because of that they may have less employees," she said.

Scott MacPherson, dean of the school of construction at SAIT, said job rates among graduates in his area remained strong during the last economic downturn in 2009.

In 2013-14, 95 per cent of SAIT students found work after graduating and 83 per cent found jobs in their chosen field. In the construction school, those numbers were even higher, with 97 per cent of students earning jobs and 91 per cent working in their field.

MacPherson said it's likely those numbers will only dip a bit, even in tough economic times.

"We know there will still be jobs for our students, and the feedback we receive is that our students are well-prepared for jobs in their field."

Survey

Albertans split on budget solutions

Albertans seem to agree that the province is facing a major fiscal problem that needs to be dealt with, but they're split on the best way to address it.

While nine out of 10 respondents in the Alberta government's online survey said they see the problem of dropping oil prices and agree

it needs to be dealt with, they were evenly split between cutting spending, raising taxes and running a deficit.

In a release, Finance Minister Robin Campbell said the government doesn't plan to lean on just one lever.

More than 40,000 people took the online survey and, when asked about tax options, about 70 per cent of respondents wanted either corporate tax increases or increases to the tax on cigarettes. METRO

Romance

A date with a Flames fan sure to be hot: Survey

There's a fiery passion shared by Flames fanatics on and off the ice, but most notably between the sheets.

A cheeky Match.com survey took to the stands to find out how fans cheering for their favourite team fare in the dating domain. The survey scoured dating profiles and found startling similarities between team cheering and dating practice, pairing up dating personalities with hockey teams, all to find eerie correlations.

When it comes to the Flames, fans are feisty. Out of all the other teams, these fans are most likely to send a sext — that's 43 per cent.

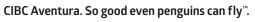
For Flames fans, kissing comes first — 50 per cent said a bad smooch is a deal-breaker. METRO



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Sidewalks may help with walking: Citizens to city

Pedestrians.

City asks how to improve walking around Calgary



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As Calgary asks for ideas to help craft its new "pedestrian strategy," many citizens are saying they simply would like to see sidewalks built in areas across the city that don't have them.

"Though there are no sidewalks, there are paths worn into the ground on both sides of this street because so many people walk here," one person on the city's MindMixer page commented Monday, referring to the 3000 block of 5 Avenue NE.

"There's all kinds of transit dropping people off, but they're left to walk on the side of a steep slope or literally walk on the street," the commenter added. "I realize it's an industrial park, but the worn walking paths should speak for themselves."

Sadid Mahmood, 15, expressed a similar sentiment Monday afternoon while walking down a snowy, muddy slope with a group of friends in that same block, where they often visit a local bowling alley.

"It's a struggle, especially in the winter," he said of walking, in general, in the area just west of Marlborough Mall, where many blocks have no sidewalks on either side of the street.

"It actually sucks," he added. "We need to complain to the city and tell them to make some sidewalks here."

Coun. Druh Farrell is familiar with the area, which she said was built without sidewalks because, as a largely industrial part of the city, "there was an assumption no one would walk."

"But even some residential

neighbourhoods, they were built without sidewalks," Farrell said. "We just started requiring sidewalks on both sides of the streets just a few years ago."

Numerous other commenters on the city's idea-generating website for the pedestrian strategy — which asked questions like "What is important to you when you are walking in Calgary?" and "What would encourage you to walk more?" — said they'd like sidewalks added to their communities.

"My family would be safer walking to school and work if the city put sidewalks in 10th St SW by Premier Way," one person wrote.

"Nothing is more frustrating than suddenly coming to the end of a sidewalk when the street continues onward to one's destination," added another. "It smacks of the city simply being cheap."

Yet another noted that 17 Avenue SW only has a sidewalk on the north side of the road where it crosses Crowchild Trail, making it "difficult to cross as a pedestrian."

Farrell said it would be too expensive to simply build sidewalks on every block that doesn't currently have one right way, but the city should identify priority areas and plug away at it, bit by bit.

Quoted

"The pedestrian experience is deplorable along 11 Street SE between Inglewood and the Crossroads Farmers Market. Sections of sidewalk are missing.... requiring pedestrians to walk on the road."

A commentor on a MindMixer site set up by the City of Calgary



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Fundraiser. Young professionals look to crush head, neck cancers



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Cancers of the head and neck can be particularly devastating, long after a patient has overcome the disease.

"You might have part of your tongue removed or your jaw removed.... The after-effects of it are quite severe," said Katie McLean, founder of Joe's Team Calgary, an annual triathlon/duathlon dedicated to raising money for this uniquely debilitating form of cancer.

Since its inception in 2011, Joe's Team — inspired by the late Joe Finley, who completed his first triathlon six months after his initial, highly invasive cancer treatment — has raised more than \$470,000 for cancer research.

This year, a group of young businesspeople and recent university grads hopes to push that total over the cool half-million mark with a pre-triathlon fundraising event called Cancer Crusher 2.0.

Last year's modest event, organized in just three weeks,

Zac Novak and his friends aim to

raised \$4,000 for the cause, said co-organizer Zac Novak. This year, the goal is to exceed \$25,000

"It's kind of growing through that young professionals network," he said of the evening of music and socializing, set for May 9 at Last Best Brewing.

McLean said money raised at that event and the triathlon itself on June 27 will go toward Alberta-based research into a "leading-edge" device that helps head-and-neck-cancer patients re-learn how to swallow.

More info can be found at cancercrusher.ca.

Collision

Nearly two dozen taken to hospital

Twenty people — including a woman in lifethreatening condition — were taken to hospital after a chain-reaction collision on slick roads south of Calgary, near Okotoks.

According to EMS, the scene stretched for several kilometres and it was estimated that between 20 and 30 vehicles were involved. METRO

Mixed martial arts

Fighters make stop in Calgary

If you're a fan of the octagon, two of the UFC's big names in the welterweight division will be in Calgary on Wednesday.

UFC 189 will see Robbie Lawler take on Canadian and No. 2-ranked Rory MacDonald. They're going to be at Flames Central, starting at noon Wednesday, promoting their big fight. METRO

Insights unearthed from ancient bones

History. New dating of dig site pegs it earlier than first identifiable North American culture

A prehistoric site where people hunted horses and camels along what is now the St. Mary River in the province's south is centuries older than previously thought, said University of Calgary archeologist Brian Kooyman, co-author of a paper published Monday.

That means the

That means the 13,300-year-old bones, along with stone choppers and knives used to butcher the animals, predate what was thought to be North America's first identifiable ancient culture.

"It's quite awe-inspiring to stand there and know that these are the first Albertans," Kooyman said

"We can see the butchered bones and we can see the tracks of the animals. We can actually see the footprints of camels and horses. It's like they were here yesterday."

It's the completeness of the site that makes it unique.

It features the bones of seven horses and one camel— an animal that originated in North America and died out at the end of the ice ages. There are a variety of crude choppers and knives chipped from stone.

There's no doubt the bones are the remains of a



Scientists have re-dated an ancient hunting site in southern Alberta, pushing back the date for the earliest culture in North America by centuries. These bones came from the spine of a horse, one of several animals hunted and butchered about 13,300 years ago at Wally's Beach, along the St. Mary River. THE CANADIAN PRESS

successful hunt.

"We have cut marks on horse bones and camel bones," said Kooyman. "You can even see what people cut them up into, like roasts."

The site was originally found in 1999 by a school-teacher out for a walk with his family. Normally submerged by the St. Mary reservoir, the spot known as

The dating game

Contaminants in the samples originally led to a too-recent date, which was only corrected with more accurate radiocarbon dat-

ing. The new age, about 300 years older, led to Monday's paper in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Wally's Beach was exposed by that year's low water. The prairie wind blew away much of the dirt around it and left the artifacts in high relief. The CANADIAN PRESS



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Report warns of threats to fresh water



in the process, says a scathing new report. KAREN BLEIER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Blue Betrayal. Ottawa accused of turning its back on water resources

Canada is taking its vast freshwater resources for granted, wrecking them in the process, says a scathing new report.

Titled Blue Betrayal, the report warns climate change, industrial farming, melting glaciers, oil, gas and mineral extraction, and dumping of waste (sometimes toxic) into waterways all threaten our diminishing water supplies.

The report, authored by Maude Barlow, of the Council of Canadians, a non-governmental organization, accuses Ottawa of turning its back on water resources to advance energy industry interests.

"On both sides of the border, we continue to see the Great

Lakes as a dumping ground for our toxic waste, and, more recently, as a carbon corridor to transport tar sands bitumen, fracked gas and fracking wastewater," Barlow said on Monday, calling those the "most dangerous energy sources on Earth."

A big chunk of the report talks about steps Ottawa has taken that have made freshwater resources more vulnerable, such as targeting scientific institutes and projects that did important work. Included in that list is the plan to dismantle the Experimental Lakes Area (ELA), the world's leading freshwater research institute. The facility has been saved temporarily by the Ontario and Manitoba governments.

The report accuses past Liberal and Conservative governments of allowing Canada's lakes, rivers and groundwater to deteriorate.

It doesn't paint a healthy picture of the Great Lakes, a source of livelihood for more than 40 million people in Canada and the U.S.

It says there are at least 204 pollutants in the Great Lakes, including plastic in various forms. Great Lakes fish are loaded with contaminants like mercury, dioxins and lead, it adds.

Mark Mattson of Lake Ontario Waterkeeper says Toledo's drinking water advisory last summer was a wake-up call that "we can't take the Great Lakes for granted."

Toledo's nearly 500,000 residents were told not to use water for drinking, cooking or bathing in August 2014 after tests at a treatment plant showed dangerous toxin levels due to a toxic algae bloom in Lake Erie, from which the city draws its drinking water.

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This sweater brings an important message

Jeremy Dias, founder of the Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity, wears the Gay Sweater, a garment made from the hair of hundreds of gay people. The sweater was designed to signify the idea that to insult an object by calling it "gay" is to insult real people. The donated hair was spun into yarn and knitted by two Toronto women. The sweater is making its debut at Toronto Fashion week. For more info, go to Thegaysweater.ccgsd-ccdgs.org.

His analysis of the impact of the Conservatives' reforms shows that the new version of the citizenship test has adversely affected applicants from vis-

ible minorities more than those

The percentage of immigrants

who become citizens has been dropping dramatically in recent

years — from 79 per cent to 26

per cent among people who ar-

mer citizenship director gen-

eral Andrew Griffith, who sug-

gests that recent reforms which

raised barriers to becoming

a citizen could lead to immi-

grants' widespread disengage-

ment from Canadian public life

and identity.

Sounding the alarm is for-

rived between 2000 and 2008.

with European roots.

"In the past, citizenship was viewed as a stepping stone to

immigrant integration, and it should be done earlier on," said Griffith, who will present his study, Multiculturalism in Canada, at a three-day national immigration and settlement conference in Vancouver that starts Thursday. "These changes have made it harder and prohibitive for some to acquire citizenship, turning Canada into a country where an increasing percentage of immigrants are likely to remain non-citizens, without the ability to engage in the Canadian political process."

Study sees dramatic fall in number

of immigrants who become citizens

Citizens are protected by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, can vote in elections and are entitled to Canadian passports. Not only do permanent residents not have those privileges, they are also vulnerable to revocation of their status and removals from Canada.

Based on latest government data, Griffith found that the ratio of permanent residents who eventually become citizens has been in decline since 2000 and has dropped most rapidly in recent years.

Only 26 per cent of permanent residents who settled in Canada in 2008 have acquired Canadian citizenship, compared with 44 per cent for the wave of immigrants settling in 2007, and 79 per cent of those who arrived in 2000.

The permanent-resident-tocitizen conversion rate generally rises the longer immigrants have been in Canada. But an 18-per-cent decrease between the 2008 and 2007 cohorts is alarming, Griffith said.

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Cruz joins 2016 U.S. presidential race

Politics. Platform includes securing borders, abolishing IRS

Sen. Ted Cruz opened the first major campaign of the 2016 U.S. presidential season Monday with a kickoff speech courting cultural conservatives and declaring that he will devote himself to "reigniting the promise of America."

One of several Republican hopefuls to rise from the Tea Party movement, Cruz spoke at Liberty University, the college founded by the late Rev. Jerry Falwell, hours after a wee-hours tweet announcing his White House bid. The choice of the college was meant as marker against

potential rivals who are also counting on Christian conservatives to fuel their candidacies.

Cruz addressed his religious faith, his father's Cuban roots and his unquestioned conservative credentials, saying "for so many Americans the promise of America seems more and more distant."

And he asked the enthusiastic crowd to "imagine a president that finally, finally, finally secures the borders."

"Imagine a simple flat tax," he said. "Imagine abolishing the IRS."

He spoke on the fifth anniversary of President Barack Obama's health-care law — legislation that prompted Cruz to stand for more than 21 hours in the Senate to denounce it in a marathon

speech that delighted his Tea Party constituency and other foes of the law. Cheers rose in the hall when Cruz reminded the crowd Monday that Liberty University filed a suit against the law right after its enactment.

"God's blessing has been on America from the very beginning of this nation and I believe that God isn't done with Americans," Cruz said. "I believe in you. I believe in the power of millions of courageous conservatives rising up to reignite the promise of America. And that is that is why, today, I am announcing that I am running for president of the United States of America."

Cruz, a divisive figure in his own party, is not expected to be the sole GOP contender for long. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and two Senate colleagues, Kentucky's Rand Paul and Florida's Marco Rubio, are eyeing campaign launches soon.

For his announcement, Cruz bypassed Texas, which he represents in the Senate, as well as early nominating states such as New Hampshire, where Mitt Romney kicked off his own campaign for the GOP nomination in 2012, and Iowa.

By getting in early — and at Liberty — Cruz was hoping to claim ownership of the influential and highly vocal corner of the Republican Party for whom cultural issues are supreme. It was a move at crowding out figures such as former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a former Baptist pastor, and



former Sen. Rick Santorum, who has made his Catholic faith a cornerstone of his political identity.

for president, Monday. Andrew harnik/the associated press

Cruz's father, a pastor,

is also expected to help the 44-year-old first-term senator make inroads with these voters.

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Police ice probe of alleged gang rape,

detailed in Rolling Stone magazine

Phoenix

Judge dismisses murder charge against woman

An Arizona woman who spent more than two decades on death row for her four-year-old son's killing saw her murder charge dismissed Monday, ending a controversial case that relied almost entirely on the work of a detective with a long history of misconduct. Debra Milke hugged her supporters and sobbed as she left the courtroom, where a judge formally dismissed the case, saying it cannot be tried again. The decision came less than a week after prosecutors lost their final appeal.

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Philippines

Trial of U.S. Marine begins

A Philippine court on Wednesday began the trial of a U.S. Marine charged with murdering a transgender Filipino after allegedly discovering her birth gender when they checked into a hotel, in an emotional case that has tested the two countries' military ties.

U.S. security escorts brought Marine Pte. First Class Joseph Scott Pemberton into a heavily secured courtroom in Olongapo city, northwest of Manila, for the trial after an earlier plea-bargain negotiation with the family of the victim, Jennifer Laude, reportedly collapsed, lawyers for Laude's family said.

A five-month police investigation into an alleged gang rape at the University of Virginia, described in graphic detail in a Rolling Stone article, produced no evidence of the attack and was stymied by the accuser's unwillingness to co-operate, authorities said

Monday.

The article, titled "A rape on campus," traced the story from a student identified only as Jackie, who said she was raped at a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on Sept. 28, 2012

It also described a hidden culture of sexual violence fueled by binge drinking at the college. Police said they found no evidence of that, either There were numerous discrepancies between the article and what they found, said Charlottesville Police Chief Timothy Longo, who was careful not to characterize Jackie's account as a false allegation.

The case is suspended, not closed, and the fact that investigators could not find evidence years later "doesn't mean that something terrible didn't happen to Jackie," Longo said.

He appealed for anyone with information about the case or any sexual assault to come forward, and he even said Jackie may one day be in a place where she would be comfortable explaining what happened.

"There's a difference between a false allegation and something that happened that may have been different than what was described in that article," Longo said.

Asked if Jackie would be charged with making a false report, he said: "Absolutely not."

Accurate or not, the article heightened scrutiny of sexual assaults on college campuses. Even before it was published, the U.S. Education Department revealed a list of 55 colleges, including the University of Virginia, under investigation for the way they handled sexual assault allegations.

President Barack Obama's administration launched a

campaign to end campus sex assaults.

Longo said Jackie first described a sexual assault when she met with a dean in May 2013 about an academic issue, but "the sexual act was not consistent with what was described" in the Rolling Stone article.

The dean brought in police, but Jackie didn't want them to investigate and the case was dropped.

After the article was printed in November, she met with police, this time with an attorney, and again refused to talk

Discrepancies in the article were soon found by news organizations.

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Israel. Netanyahu says sorry to Arab citizens

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu apologized to Israel's Arab citizens on Monday for remarks he made during last week's parliamentary election that offended members of the community.

The move appeared to be an attempt to heal rifts and mute criticism at home and in the United States. Netanyahu drew accusations of racism in Israel, especially from its Arab minority, and a White House rebuke when, a few hours before polling stations were to close, he warned that Arab citizens were vot-

Post election

Netanyahu appears poised to set up a coalition with hawkish, centrist and religious parties.

 "This is not a real apology," said Ayman Odeh, head of the Joint List.

ing "in droves." Also in the campaign, Netanyahu said a Palestinian state will not be established on his watch. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American politics

'Backlash' if Iran deal goes to UN before Congress

A top Republican senator warned Monday that the White House faces a "violent backlash" in Congress if it takes a nuclear deal with Iran to the United Nations before Congress.

The U.S. and its partners are trying to reach a framework agreement by the end of the month and a final deal by the end of June that would prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons. In exchange, Tehran seeks relief from economic sanctions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bodies of siblings, killed in N.Y. fire, buried in Israel



Jerusalem. Thousands attend funeral of children who died in tragic house fire

Seven Jewish siblings who died in a devastating New York house fire were laid to rest in Jerusalem on Monday at an emotional ceremony attended by several thousand mourners.

Friends and relatives of the Sassoon family attended the service — as did supporters who only learned of the tragedy through the news.

Burial in Israel

"We believe that being buried in Israel is important because all of your sins are then absolved."

Rabbi Alon Edri, a family relative.

The chief rabbi of Israel and mayor of Jerusalem also paid their respects.

The bodies of the children, aged between five and 16, were flown to Israel overnight from New York and were immediately taken to Jerusalem in a convoy escorted by police.

According to Jewish tradition, funerals take place as soon as possible after death.

"Why seven? Seven beautiful lilies," the children's father, Gabriel Sassoon, cried out in an anguished eulogy. "So pure. So pure."

He recounted how his children enjoyed studying the Torah and other Jewish texts.

"They were such innocent children," he said, his voice choking up.

He later called out the names of his children, one by one.

Sassoon described how his wife, although burned, jumped out of a window to try to get help.

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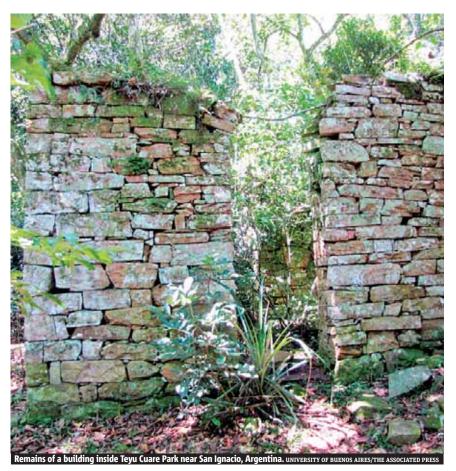
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Possible Nazi hideout found in Argentina

Second World War.

Archeologists say compound may have been built for fleeing Germans, but was never used

Abandoned buildings found in a remote Argentine nature reserve may have been planned as a potential hideout for top Nazi officers, archeologists said.

German coins dating to the 1940s were found at the site in the Teyu Cuare park in Misiones province, some 1,100 kilometres north of Buenos Aires.

The buildings of thick walls evidently were designed as a hideout for fleeing Nazis following the Second World War, but they "never lived here because they realized they could live more comfortably, and in hiding, while in cities," said

Daniel Schavelzon, director of the urban archeology centre at Buenos Aires University and leader of the team researching the site.

A local legend had said the buildings served as a hideout for Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's private secretary and top aide, but Schavelzon dismissed the rumour.

In 1972, during construction work in downtown Berlin, bones were unearthed that were identified as having belonged to Bormann through dental records.

The location fit with an account that Bormann had committed suicide to avoid falling into enemy hands as he attempted to flee Berlin in the final days of the war in May 1945.

But rumours persisted that Bormann had found his way to South America until DNA tests done in 1998 conclusively proved that remains found in Berlin were those of Bormann.

Other local residents say

Likely never used

"Many leading Nazis went to Argentina — Josef Mengele, Adolf Eichmann, Josef Schwammberger — so this finding is possible, but the bottom line is that it never reached fruition, this secret colony of Nazis," said Efraim Zuroff, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Israel office.

Jesuits constructed the buildings more than 200 years ago, but Schavelzon also rejected this theory because the site dates back only to the 1940s. The team also found German porcelain.

Efraim Zuroff, chief Nazi hunter and director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Israel office, said the findings are not yet definitive but said if they were accurate, "it wouldn't surprise me."

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Female execs bring bigger profits: Study

Leadership. Many firms slow to make workplaces more women-friendly

Evidence is growing that it pays for a company to have equal numbers of male and female managers.

A study läst year found units at multinational

catering company Sodexo that had equal numbers of men and women in management roles delivered more profits more consistently than those dominated by men.

Companies are trying to increase the number of women in executive positions, yet many are struggling to do so because of a failure to adapt workplace conditions in a way that

ensures qualified women do not drop off the corporate ladder, surveys show.

In a survey last year of 366 companies, consultancy McKinsey & Co. found that those whose leadership roles were most balanced between men and women were more likely to report financial returns above their industry median.

Companies with more balanced leadership do a

better job recruiting and retaining talented workers, reducing the costs associated with replacing top executives, McKinsey found.

They also have stronger customer relations because management better reflects the diversity of society, and they tend to make better business decisions because a wider array of viewpoints is considered.

While most big compan-

ies now have programs to increase gender diversity, many executives express frustration these programs aren't working. McKinsey found that 63 per cent of the employers it surveyed had at least 20 initiatives to address gender equity, but women held less than a quarter of the top jobs in 92 per cent of the companies.

A woman's prospects for promotion fall off at every

step of the career ladder, according to a separate survey of 130 large companies conducted by McKinsey in 2012.

While women made up 37 per cent of the total work-force, they comprised 22 per cent of middle managers, 14 per cent of senior managers and vice-presidents, nine per cent of executive committee members and two per cent of CFOs

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Tourism.

Cuba sees boom from U.S. move

Bookings to Cuba jumped 57 per cent for one New York tour operator in the weeks after Washington said it would renew ties with Havana. In February, they were up 187 per cent; and so far this month, nearly 250 per cent.

The boom is just one sign that the rush is on to see Cuba now — before, as many predict, McDonald's claims a spot in Old Havana and Starbucks moves in on Cubita, the island's premium coffee brand.

The sense that detente will unleash an invasion of Yankee tourists and change the unique character of one of the world's last remaining bastions of communism is shared by many travellers flocking here.

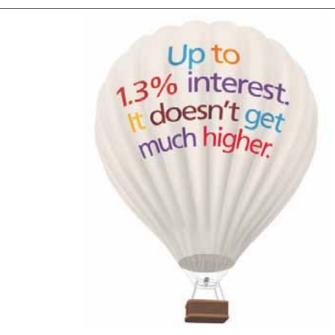
"Cuba has a very authentic atmosphere which you see nowhere else in the world," Gay Ben Aharon of Israel said while walking through Revolution Square. "I wanted to see it before the American world ... but also the modern Western world comes here."

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The reality

Outsiders may romanticize the "time-capsule" nation, but many on the island are ready for change.

 Where foreigners see charming, historic architecture and 1950s-era American cars, locals living in dilapidated, multigenerational tenements see decaying buildings in need of repair, new vehicles priced beyond their reach and a lack of economic opportunity.



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Cod stocks improving but recovery is still years away, researchers say

Scientists tracking northern cod stocks off Newfoundland say there are hopeful signs of recovery but that any lifting of an almost 23-year-old commercial fishing moratorium is likely a decade away.

There are more fish, and they're both larger and older, said George Rose, director of the Centre for Fisheries Ecosystems Research at Memorial University's Marine Institute in St. John's.

The northern cod morator-

ium, which threw thousands of people out of work after it was announced July 2, 1992, was initially to last two years. Rose was among those scientists who predicted it would take much longer for stocks to rebound from a complex blend of overfishing, mismanagement and environmental factors.

Warming water trends could ultimately help cod and caplin, a vital food source on which cod depend and which also collapsed in the 1980s,

Rose said

The role of growing seal populations is another hotly debated topic around fish stock recovery. What, if anything, should be done about seal populations is "a political decision," said Jeffrey Hutchings, a biologist at Dalhousie University in Halifax. But like Rose, he stressed that severely depleted fish stocks don't just bounce back even after overfishing stops.

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Pipelines

Groups challenge approval process

A coalition of environmental advocates in B.C. is taking the National Energy Board to Canada's highest court in a challenge of the pipeline approval process, arguing restrictive rules unfairly limit public participation in the pipeline debate. The group contends the process impedes charter rights of Canadians.

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Market Minute

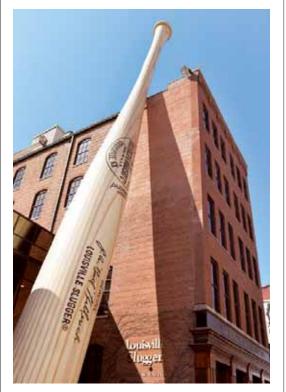








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Louisville Slugger sold to rival

A 36-metre-tall replica bat fronts the Louisville Slugger Museum and Factory in Louisville, Ky., Monday. The company that made the iconic bats for a who's-who of baseball greats, including Babe Ruth and Ted Williams, is selling its Louisville Slugger brand to rival Wilson Sporting Goods Co., a division of Finnish sports equipment maker Amer Sports Corp., for \$70 million US. Hillerich & Bradsby Co. has made the bats for more than 130 years. IMMOTHY D. EASLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CAR-FREE CONDO LIVING

We're known as an automobile-centric city, but a new development in the East Village is challenging the hegemony of the vehicle in Calgary



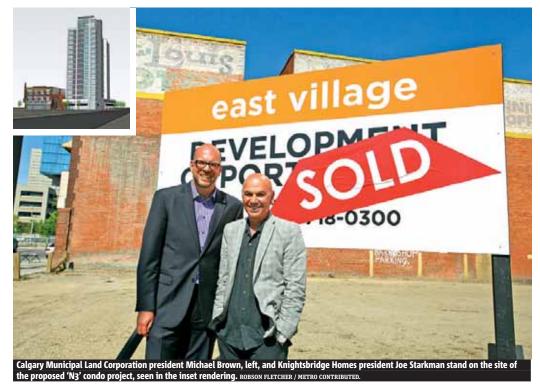
Parking baffles me. I mean, it's something I don't have to think or worry about, but others seem to be concerned about the need for storage space for everyone's personal vehicle.

But a proposed condo development has been turning heads on the parking front, and it might appeal to people like me.

The developers behind the N3 condo development in the East Village have asked for the city's permission to build their condo tower without parking.

This has raised questions from city councillors and members of the public, who worry that nobody will want a condo without parking, or that people with cars will buy into the condo anyway, thus affecting the parking for everybody else in the area. But I think it is a good option to have in Calgary.

This development is about two blocks away from the City Hall LRT station and downtown. The East Village area is slated to have restaurants and other retail developments, including a grocery store. This is a great location for such a development, and another selling feature is that not building underground parking will save about \$70,000 per stall, ac-



cording to the developer.

This saving conceivably allows the developer to charge less, which will give people who want to live car-free in the city a more affordable housing option.

The proposed development is an example of more options for people choosing to live a more multi-modal lifestyle. Saving the money for parking, and for the yearly costs of owning a car (estimated about \$8,900 per year by the CAA for a compact car), allows centre city residents to

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spend their money on other things.

They can always rent a car for a weekend trip to the mountains, use Car2Go, bike, walk, or take transit.

I'm thrilled Calgary is opening the door to innovative options like this.

People who drive and want parking have most condos, townhouses, and single family homes available to them.

But people who want to or must live without a vehicle are able to save money instead of spending it on an amenity which they will not use. I'd love to have that choice!

Of course, I understand that we live in a city that was built around the car, and thus requires parking for people to go about their lives.

But a lot of our planning seems to cater to the needs of the car, so it's great to see a development that caters to the needs of the rest of us.

Kimberly Jones has lived in Calgary for 35 years. She is a transportation advocate, particularly interested in walking and public transit, and studies urban issues and planning.

Canada's continued mission in Iraq a tragedy of errors



This week, the Harper government will extend and expand our supposedly no-boots-on-the-ground, six-month military mission in Iraq.

The purpose, according to Foreign Affairs Minister Rob Nicholson, is to "degrade and destabilize this gang of thugs (ISIL), and in doing so, strip (it) of its power to threaten the security of the region or to launch terrorist operations in Canada."

The reality is this soon-to-beopen-ended, bottomless money pit of a misguided mission will achieve none of Nicholson's objectives and may actually make us more vulnerable to terrorist attack in the future.

ISIL is the logical result of cascading, colliding, ill-advised and illogical western military misadventures in a volatile region full of deep-seated historic, religious, ideological, sectarian conflicts we can barely identify let alone wrap our minds around.

As Opposition leader then, Stephen Harper had argued for putting our troops in harm's way in

Ås prime minister, he volunteered us last fall for Iraq II.

And now he's keen for us to push into the front lines of those chasing ISIL from Iraq into Syria.

We claim we need to fight ISIL in Syria because the U.S.-led coalition has been so successful in driving them out of Iraq.

How's that working out? Well, let's see. Iran, another non-ally (see nuclear threat) that supports al-Assad, is also fighting ISIL in Iraq ... when it isn't fomenting sectarian violence between Iraqi-backed Shia and ISILencouraged Sunni militias.

Not that either side requires encouragement. They've been warring since 632 over who should succeed the Prophet Muhammad.

Confused?

So is Rob Nicholson, whose dismissal of ISIL as simply "a gang of thugs" betrays his ignorance of its complex historical, religious and ideological roots.

Instead of adding our inevitably inconsequential military might to an unwinnable conflict, Canada could make a real contribution by focusing instead on helping these wars' refugees and understanding why so many young western-raised Muslims, including Canadians, offer themselves as drone fodder for ISIL. And finding constructive ways to discourage them.

Unfortunately, those actions aren't "warrior" enough for the Harper government.

So we are doomed to continue this tragedy of terrors.

Stephen Kimber is a professor of journalism at the University of King's College in Halifax, as well as an award-winning writer, editor and broadcaster.

ISIL not the only bad guys

If we take on ISIL in Syria, are we propping up a reprehensible regime responsible for the deaths of at least 60,000 civilians in the last three years?

This latest mess-of-our-own-making began with George W. Bush's invasion of Iraq in 2003.

sh's invasion of Iraq in 2003. Canada wisely dodged that Syria? Wait a minute: isn't Syria in the midst of a civil war? Isn't Syrian President Bashar

Isn't Syrian President Bashar al-Assad also fighting the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant?

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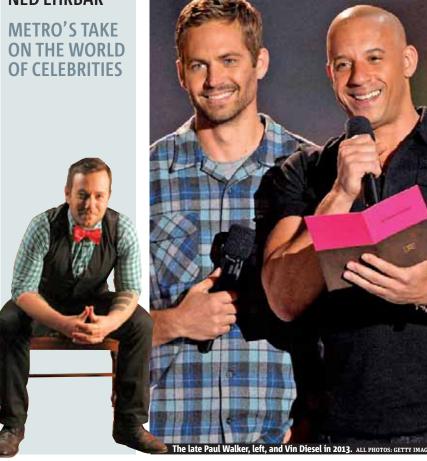


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Vin Diesel names his daughter after Paul Walker

Vin Diesel's fraternal affection for his late The Fast and the Furious co-star Paul Walker is apparently very deep and very authentic.

Case in point? Diesel's newborn daughter.

"I named her Pauline," he revealed on the Today show. "There's no other person that I'm thinking about as I'm cutting this umbilical cord. I knew he was there and I felt, like, you know, a way to keep his memory a part of my memory, a part of my world."

The announcement also came with a surprisingly

personal vote of confidence for Today show anchor Natalie Morales: "I'm telling you this because I love you," Diesel said. "I know that you are a

"I know that you are a good soul, and I know that this is in good hands."

So, um, good job, Ms. Morales?

James Corden got Mila Kunis to admit she's married ... maybe

James Corden is off to a good start as the newest late-night talk show host on the block, as during his very first guest segment he managed to kinda sorta confirm that Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher are indeed already married. During Corden's premiere interview with Kunis pre-taped ahead of its Monday airing, according to the Daily Mail — the British host continually prods the actress about whether she and Kutcher have already tied

the knot, only to be met with a repeated response of, "Maybe."

But he's not having it.

"Either you're married, or you're
not," he says before demanding she show
off her left
ring finger,
which sports
a golden
wedding
band. "They
are married,
look," the
host declares.

So now you

know.

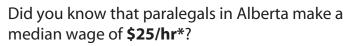


Taylor Swift crushes the dreams of would-be porn peddlers

Taylor Swift is all about insurance these days, and not just when it comes to her \$40-million legs. The savvy pop star reportedly purchased a number of adult-themed domain names before they became available to the public as a means to thwart porn peddlers from cashing in on her fame.

So if you had your heart set on registering domains like TaylorSwift.porn or TaylorSwift.adult, then it sucks to be you. I mean, for multiple reasons, but right now let's just focus on the fact that your hopes for a Swift-themed adult entertainment empire have

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Afghan 'Bruce Lee' dreams of Hollywood

Kabul. Amid the ruins of war, a young martial artist walks the path of his famous idol

Framed by the dramatic backdrop of Kabul's ruined Darulaman palace, Abbas Alizada throws kung fu punches, kicks and spins, watched by an eager young crowd.

Dressed in a white vest, black trousers and light shoes despite the bitter Afghan winter, Alizada bears a striking resemblance to his idol—legendary martial arts movie star Bruce Lee.

Alizada twirls his nunchuks in front of the shellblasted walls of the former royal palace, an evocative monument to the 35 years of war that have ravaged Aforbanistan. He is a member of Afghanistan's Hazara community, an ethnic group with distinctively Central Asian features that add to his resemblance to Hong Kong star Lee.

With more than 50,000 followers on Twitter and 40,000 likes on Facebook, Alizada has become quite a celebrity in Afghanistan, known locally as "Bruce Hazara."

He has become a familiar face on local media and now

he is dreaming of Hollywood stardom.

"When I was eight years old, I saw the Bruce Lee movies, and I was hooked," he told AFP in his brother's office in Kabul, sitting round a traditional *sandali* stove for warmth.

"I said I will be the Bruce Lee of Afghanistan one day. I know I cannot be Bruce Lee, but I follow in his path," he said. AFP



LGBT. GLAAD awards honour Washington

Actress Kerry Washington, director Roland Emmerich, the film The Imitation Game and television shows Transparent and How to Get Away With Murder have received stamps of approval from GLAAD.

GLAAD is a U.S.-based group that promotes lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender presence in the media, and celebrated its honorees at a ceremony here Saturday night.

GLAAD president and CEO Sarah Kate Ellis said "Scandal" star Washington was chosen by the group because, "She's done quite a bit for the LGBT community and she's a phenomenal spokeswoman for us. And she's got our back. And she always has."

In Washington's acceptance speech, the actress reminded, "In 1997, when Ellen (DeGeneres) made her famous declaration, it took place in an America where the Defence of Marriage Act had just passed months earlier, and civil unions were not legal in any state. But also remember that just 30 years before that, the Supreme Court was deciding that the ban against interracial marriage was unconstitutional.

"Up until then, heterosexual people of different races couldn't marry who they wanted to marry, either. So, when black people today say that they don't believe in gay marriage ... the first thing

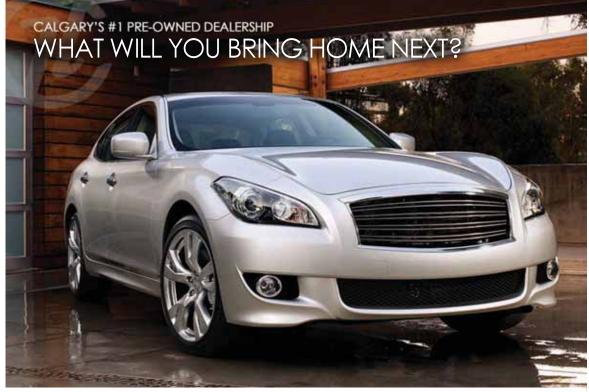


that I say is, 'Please don't let anybody try to get you to vote against your own best interest by feeding you messages of hate.' And then I say, 'People use to say things like that about you and your lever.''

The German Emmerich is perhaps best known for producing and directing the 1996 blockbuster "Independence Day," as well as the 1998 remake of "Godzilla" and 2004's "The Day After Tomorrow." Now openly gay, Emmerich said he long kept his homosexuality private because he didn't want to be limited to making only films with gay stories, as had happened with other directors in Germany.

More GLAAD awards will be handed out at a ceremony in New York May 9.

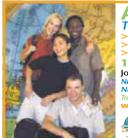
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Analysis



Streaming is here to stay — Get used to it



SOUND CHECK Alan Cross scene@metronews.ca

If you're still stealing music, you're stupid.

That was my position at a panel on the future of music at Brock University last week and I'm sticking to it.

Aside from the moral and ethical issues involved in ripping off the labour and talent of musicians, stealing music is a complete waste of time. Consider what you need to do. You need to find the P2P sites or torrents; hope that the files are complete, uncorrupted and virus-free; make sure that everything is tagged properly with artwork and all the other metadata; and then sort everything into playlists

and libraries before transferring them to all your devices. That's a lot of work.

Don't give me the excuse "Well, I can't afford music any other way." We all can't afford many things we want, but that doesn't give us licence to walk into a store and take what we want.

The answer to all your prayers is streaming music services. Rdio, Spotify, Deezer, Tidal, Songza, Google Play Music, Mediazoic and a host of others give you legal access to somewhere north of 25 million songs - a number that's approaching every song ever recorded in the history of humanity – for \$10 a month. If that's too much, then there's the "freemium tier," a slightly less functional incarnation of the paid version — that allows you to stream music for ZERO dollars.

I repeat: Instant access to virtually every song ever recorded. Full files, properly tagged, no viruses, no guilt. For free. Tell me again why you're stealing music?

Pop stars warm up to Chilly's classic style and modern image

Music. Drake collaborator Chilly Gonzales explains why people fear classical music, and why it's time they got over it

It was a childhood visit to an art gallery, chaperoned by his father, that first ignited Chilly Gonzales's passion for rendering esoteric pieces more accessible.

It wasn't really the art that inspired the Canadian-reared pianist (born Jason Beck), but how his dad struggled to appreciate it.

"He couldn't decide if he liked the painting until he read the title and the paragraph that tells you something about it," said Beck during a phone interview from Germany.

"I was touched by the fact that my dad needed that story to guide him through. I think those people also deserve to enjoy creative things.

enjoy creative things.

"That's why I've always done a lot of context-building."

In fact, it's become a mission for the acclaimed 43-yearold musician, who has collaborated with Drake, Leslie Feist and Daft Punk (which merited Gonzales a Grammy Award for album of the year).

Last year he released Re-Introduction Etudes, a book of 24 easy-to-master piano pieces designed to inspire lapsed players. And in a YouTube series



called Pop Music Masterclass he's been cheerfully dissecting hits including ILoveMakonnen's Tuesday.

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On Tuesday, Gonzales releases the solo album Chambers, which uses piano and strings to sketch links between Romantic-era chamber music and modern pop.

CP: Why is it that people are daunted by classical music?

There's something about instrumental music ... it must be some childhood reaction to the fact that we were told this was high art. It's the reason we're all nervous when we go to a concert hall. It's a feeling of too much respect. We can't take it on its own terms.

CP: Writing about your song The Difference, you mused that most musicians are "frauds, others merely mediocre, and a scant few worthy of listening." How do you define that worthiness? It's anyone who creates their

I might think an artist is a fraud, but it doesn't mean

someone shouldn't like them. It just means that when someone hides behind something that came before them that worked, at the expense of bringing something more original to the game, then I feel like they're a fraud (as) if they didn't quite have the strength to resist temptation.

The bigger risk and the bigger gamble is always to take the harder road, be yourself as much as possible. I just know this from my own experience.

CP: What was that process like, of shaping your career?

I went through moments where I tried to shave off the rough edges, all though my 20s.

It wasn't working. Eventually I moved to Berlin and decided I would approach my career the way a rapper would.

Î took the name Chilly Gonzales for that reason. It was audibly a fake name and I was going to ... have somewhat of a cartoonish persona, and at the same time try to put a lot of musical depth into what I do.

That was the gamble I took because I wanted to create my own lane.

The artists I respect the most created their own lane. Whether it's Daft Punk or Drake or Leslie Feist, they really did carve something out. And the proof is many people try to imitate them, and very few are able to succeed.

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Breastfeeding is good for the brain

Well-being. Effects of being breastfed continue into adulthood, boosting intelligence, education and earnings, regardless of socio-economic status, research paper shows

People breastfed as infants have higher intelligence scores in adulthood, and higher earnings, according to a study published last week that tracked the development of 3,500 newborns over 30 years.

And, critically, the socioeconomic status of mothers appeared to have little impact on breastfeeding results, according to a paper published by The Lancet medical journal.

"The effect of breastfeeding on brain development and child intelligence is well established," lead author Bernardo Lessa Horta of the Federal University of Pelotas in Brazil said in a statement.

What has been less clear, is whether the effects persist into adulthood, and whether a mother's socioeconomic status or education level played a bigger role in the outcome of previous studies than her choice to breastfeed or not.

"Our study provides the first evidence that prolonged breastfeeding not only increases intelligence until at least the age of 30 years but also has an impact both at an individual and societal level by improving educational attainment and earning ability," said Horta.

'What is unique about this study is the fact that, in the population we studied, breastfeeding was not more



The longer a baby is breastfed, the greater the long-term benefits. ISTOCK

IQ points

An individual breastfed for at least a year as a baby gained a full four IQ points, had 0.9 years more schooling, and an income of \$104 higher per month at the age of 30, compared to those breastfed for less than one month, the study found.

common among highly educated, high-income women, but was evenly distributed by social class.

Horta and a team analysed data from another study of children born in Pelotas in 1982.

Information on breastfeeding was compared to IQ test results at the average age of 30 years, as well as the educational achievement and income of 3,493 participants.

"The researchers divided these subjects into five groups based on the length of time they were breastfed as infants, controlling for 10 social and biological variables that might contribute

to the IQ increase including family income at birth, parental schooling, genomic ancestry, maternal smoking during pregnancy, maternal age, birth weight, and de-livery type," said the state-

"While the study showed increased adult intelligence, longer schooling, and higher adult earnings at all duration levels of breastfeeding, the longer a child was breastfed for (up to 12 months), the greater the magnitude of the benefits."

Fatty acids in breast milk are good for the growing mind

An individual breastfed for at least a year as a baby gained a full four IQ points, had 0.9 years more schooling, and an income of \$104 higher per month at the age of 30, compared to those breastfed for less than one month, the study published in The Lancet medical journal found.

"The likely mechanism underlying the beneficial effects of breast milk on intelligence is the presence of longchain saturated fatty acids (DHAs) found in breast milk, which are essential for brain development," said Horta.

"Our finding that predominant breastfeeding is positively related to IQ in adulthood also suggests that the amount of milk consumed plays a role."

In a comment also carried by The Lancet, Erik Mortensen of the University of Copenhagen said the findings had important public health implications.

"However, these findings need to be corroborated by future studies designed to focus on long-term effects and important life outcomes associated with breastfeeding.

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Bowl'emover with ready-to-go rice just waiting for toppings



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Once you make rice, the toppings are endless. And, the type of rice can vary weekly to keep boredom at bay (sometimes the rice becomes quinoa, shhhh). Rice cookers come as cheaply as \$10 with basic settings and \$100 plus with more sophisticated start and stop timers.

With rice as the foundation, the meal mix takes mere minutes. Each one starts with an onion and garlic sautéed

and some quickie protein warmed though. Serve on a bed of greens to up the veg count for the day.

Rice bowl meals

- Canned beans, nuts, basil
- Frozen shrimp, frozen peas, dill and white wine
- Scrambled egg, frozen corn, chili powder, hot sauce
- Leftover pork, barbecue sauce, chopped green onions
- Leftover chicken, soy sauce mixed with honey, shredded spinach
- Canned salmon, butter, evaporated milk, pinch of nutmeg, chopped celery
- Feta cheese, chopped tomatoes, Greek salad dressing, oregano.

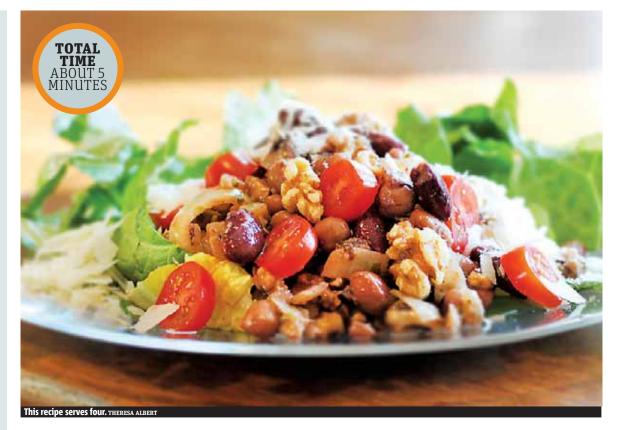
The healthy trick is to watch the ratio of rice to protein. One cup of whole-grain rice plus one half cup of protein

plus one cup of vegetables is the ideal mixture.

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 ${f 1.}$ In a skillet, warm oil, sauté

onion and garlic, stir in walnuts and dried basil. Stir for 2 minutes. Add beans with liquid, cream and Parmesan cheese and warm through.

2. Top a bed of greens with a cup of cooked short grain rice. Top with creamy bean mixture and chopped tomatoes. **THERESA ALBERT**

Ingredients

- 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 chopped onion2 cloves garlic
- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 tbsp dried basil
- 1 can mixed beans
- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Mixed greens
- 4 cups cooked rice (prepared in the rice cooker early in the day)
- 1 cup chopped grape tomatoes



NHL

Kopitar leads Kings over Devils

Anze Kopitar had a goal and two assists, and the defending Stanley Cup champion Los Angeles Kings beat the New Jersey Devils 3-1 on Monday night at the start of a five-game trip.

Andrej Sekera and Tyler Toffoli also scored for the Kings, who are on the outside of the Western Conference playoff picture.

Marian Gaborik added two assists, and Jonathan Quick made 19 saves as the Kings won for only the second time in five games.

Cory Schneider made 30 saves for New Jersey, which is in danger of missing the playoffs for the third straight season.

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Wild hold off struggling Leafs

Minnesota goalie Devan Dubnyk added to his ironman streak and the Wild extended their string of road wins to nine, hanging on for a 2-1 victory over slumping Toronto on Monday night.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Maple Leafs (27-41-6), who came close several times to tying it in a late comeback effort.

Charlie Coyle and Thomas Vanek scored for Minnesota (41-25-7), which has gone 23-6-2 since acquiring Dubnyk on Jan. 14.

Defenceman Jake Gardiner scored for Toronto.

Dubnyk's 32 straight starts — one of which came while he was with Arizona — are the most by an NHL goalie since Anaheim's Jonas Hiller did it in 2012.

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Bubble teams fight for playoff lives

NHL. As the regular season winds down, there are likely just two openings in the West for Jets, Flames, Kings

The defending Stanley Cupchampion Los Angeles Kings, up-and-coming Winnipeg Jets and rebuilding Calgary Flames came into the season with very different expectations.

With the playoffs fast approaching, those three teams are neck-and-neck, likely competing for two spots in the Western Conference. Each has experienced adversity, but that's no consolation for the one that ends up on the outside looking in.

"There'll be 16 teams that earn it, and nobody asks after the fact if you didn't have this player, or that guy got hurt or you had this schedule," Flames general manager Brad Treliving said last week in Boca Raton, Fla. "You either earn it or you don't."

Earning it means something entirely different to the Flames, Jets and Kings.

The Flames are trying to overcome losing Norris Trophy-calibre defenceman Mark Giordano to a torn biceps tendon. They've managed to stay afloat at 6-3-2 since, but Treliving insisted his team hasn't accomplished anything yet.

"I do know that our team will continue to battle, and they'll continue to compete and they're going to be in the fight," he said. "You just hope



Josh Jooris of the Flames checks the Avalanche's Jarome Iginla at the Scotiabank Saddledome on Monday night. The Flames won 3-2. DEREK LEUING/GETTY IMAGES

Quote



"I still believe Mike's a really good player. I trust him and he trusts me. That's a big part of it."

L.A. Kings coach Darryl Sutter speaking about Mike Richards who rejoined the team Monday with Jarret Stoll out injured. With the AHL's Manchester Monarchs, Richards had three goals and 11 assists in 16

games of what he joked was a mini-vacation

that when it all ends, we're above the line."

The Jets are above the line, although they've bobbed up and down in the past week or so. Winnipeg was riding a fourgame winning streak into its game at the Edmonton Oilers on Monday night despite being without No. 1 centre Bryan Little, 18-goal scorer Mathieu Perreault and all-star Dustin

Byfuglien.

"It's easy when things are going well to roll right along, but when you get those speed bumps, you're very interested to see how guys react and how groups react," GM Kevin Cheveldayoff said last week. "It is a testament to the group of guys and it's a testament to the coaching staff that when you have adversity, it's when you

maybe reveal some things that you don't know about players."

Meanwhile, the Kings need points and help to avoid missing the playoffs the season after winning the Cup. Los Angeles has become adept at this kind of win-or-go-home situation, especially in the post-season, but it's not quite that drastic yet.

"When you're in playoffs it's a little easier to focus on one series at a time and one game at a time that way," defenceman Drew Doughty said Monday at Prudential Center. "Whereas when you're in a season, you're thinking of the big picture, thinking of what other teams are doing and all those kind of things. It's tougher that way." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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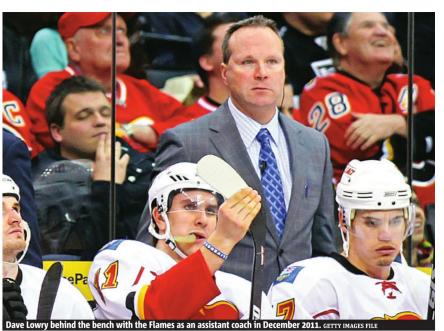


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Lowry new coach of national juniors

Hockey. Assistant with team who took gold in Canada will take reins for 2016 tournament

Dave Lowry has a simple message for Canada's world junior hockey hopefuls - stay the course.

An assistant with the team that won gold on home soil in January, the 50-year-old was named Monday as head coach for the 2016 tournament.

"We're going to continue to build on the momentum

that we generated," Lowry said on a conference call. "The mindset and mandate moving forward will be that we're once again going to take the best players and we're going to make the players buy into playing the game a certain way, and that will be our way."

Canada won the most recent tournament in Montreal and Toronto to end a five-year drought thanks to a structure similar to the one employed with the men's team at the Olympics, and Lowry said that won't change.

"We will continue to use the Olympic model, (but) we

The head coach of the WHL's Victoria Royals for the last three years, Lowry played 1,084 games over 19 NHL seasons with the Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues, Florida Panthers, San Jose Sharks and Calgary Flames.

now have our model moving forward that was very successful in 2015," said the Ottawa native. "We will create that legacy moving forward with the 2016 team.

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Receiver Bakari back with the **Tiger Cats**

CFL

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats re-signed veteran receiver Bakari Grant on Monday.

The six-foot-four, 195-pound American returns to Hamilton for a fifth season. Last year, Grant had 58 catches for 529 yards and a TD, the first-ever scored at Tim Hortons Field.

Grant has appeared in 59 games over four seasons with Hamilton, registering 207 receptions for 2,535 yards and 12 touchdowns.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL. Super Bowl winner Sharper destined for jail

Former NFL star Darren Sharper removed all doubt Monday he drugged and raped women, taking the first of several legal steps to own up to sex assaults in four states that will send him to federal prison for nine years. He pleaded guilty to sexual assault in Arizona and no contest in California to raping two women he knocked out with a sedative mixed with booze. Sharper, 39, said he was entering the plea because it was in his best interest. He had faced up to 33 years in prison if convicted of all counts against him in California.

By not contesting the charges, the former all-pro safety



who won a Super Bowl with the New Orleans Saints, admitted he raped two women he drugged after meeting them at a bar in 2013 and 2014. The nocontest plea has the same effect as a conviction.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

↑ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Your powers of persuasion are such that you can get almost anything you desire. But don't be too pushy, especially on the work front.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Venus in your sign means you can get almost anything you want - and if you don't believe that now you will before the day is over.

II Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't worry too much if you don't get much done over the next 24 hours. Give yourself a rest and do what makes you feel good rather than what gets you ahead.

9 Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You can no longer rely on other people to come to your rescue if you mess up. You got away recently with it because others caught you but now the safety net has gone.

€? Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Something will happen today that makes you realize how much more is possible and how far short of your potential you have been falling.

W Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You need to get away from your current environment. You may not be able to get away immediately but what you decide today will make it easier for your future escape.

△ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't be too eager to uncover other people's secrets or they may start digging around in your affairs — and who knows what they might find!

III Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

With Venus, planet of harmony, moving through your opposite sign you will have to follow as much as you lead. A partnership begun now will bring advantages for both of you, so try sharing.

プ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Everyone you meet will be nice to you today and you will be nice back. However, don't let your guard down because one such "nice" individual has designs on your money.

6 Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

This is a good time to start something creative. It may take up a lot of your time but what you get back will more than balance what you put in.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Venus will ensure that family affairs go smoothly in the near future. If there have been any disputes now is the time to sort them out together.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

This is a good day to get out and about. If you make new friends over the next 24 hours they may well become friends

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1."60 Minutes" network

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- 16. Ms. Sharapova of tennis
- 17. Posh procession 19. Administer
- 20. __ and terminer 21. Add- (Acces-
- sories) 22. Noisy floor effects
- 23. Approache
- 25. Fantastic tale
- 26. Bakery bargain, bread
- 28. Brooch 29. Herman Melville
- tale 33. "Lager and ___" by
- Kim Mitchell 34. ___ = The sixth letter of 'Toronto'
- 36. Placing
- 37. Sugar to a strawberry or salt to a tomato: 2 wds. 40. Campsite
- warmer 41. "Fine then.": 3
- wds. 42. Sports org.
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- 44. "Dancing with the Stars" co-host ...her initials-
- sharers
- 45. First Greek letters
- 47. Their: French
- 49. A-List 50. Symbol 53. rata

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- 54. Constellation bear
- 57. More achy
- 58. Listener's picks of songs
- 60. Somewhat 61. Canadian singer
- Ms. Gallant 62. "__ la la!" 63. Have a hunch
- 64. Mariner's measures
- 65. Voter's 'no'

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Down

1. Ice-T's wife 2. New York's theatrical destination, fun-style

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- 3. 1756 to 1763 conflict, ____ 4. Actress Gretchen
- 7. Cookies brand 8. 'Hero' suffix

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- 5. Montreal history/ arts attraction: 2 wds. 6. Stands for
- 9. Intelligent 10. Gordon Lightfoot seafaring tune:

- "Ghosts of 11. Italian harp 12. Sealtest product
- 13. Compensates 18. Prefix that means
- 'Mars'
- 22. CTV's "The So-
- cial" co-host: 2 wds.
- 24. Too
- 25. Writer A.A. 26. Mr. Duck
- 27. Rachel McAdams'
- "The Notebook"
- (2004) role 28. Non-Royals
- 30. "The Marilyn Denis Show" expert
- Charles the Butler's
- surname 31. Big lake of Russia
- 32. Gumbo veggie
- [pl.] 35. Bellowing
- 38. Like a bride without any head
- covering 39. Mythical Hun
- king 46. Cute-sounding
- "lck!" 48. Uncanny
- 49. Love poetry Muse 50. After-the-name
- courtesy titles for gents [abbr.]
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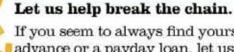
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